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ETROIT and the American league

needed this world's championship, but they are not as seriously injured by their failure to land it as they would have been had the conen less strenuous. Pittsburg's margin 's so slender that its superiority can- formight no fewer than seven golf scores not possibly become a matter over which under 70 have been recorded. A. C. Linto grow arrogant. Detroit demonstrated- coin did @ at Felixstowe and J. H. Tayhave any disparaging effect on Pittsburg's 56 at Ashdown Forest and T. Lamb played be in attendance, as well as the small army a case that could be in attendance, as well as the small army a case that could be in attendance. Pirate victory is all the greater because achieved over an opponent so formidable. At any rate the result is far more satisfinately 6,000 yards for eighteen holes. At any rate the result is far more satis- imately 6,000 yards for eighteen holes, the chief topic of interest. factory and beneficial to base ball than Such low scoring is remarkable even in had either team won by a walkaway. Nat-Detroit and the American league at large been reached. over the cutcome. It does no team or eague any special good to suffer defeat ened invasion and creation of a third major not commoner than are scores under 72 billed as a "free-for-all" event, it is be put down as the Nestor of the English some ill effects of Detroit's defeat. season at least to see what the newcomers to offer and the must sub-Detroit's defeat will be more significant, on one course may require as fine golf great, except in a few instances. Pitts. all depends on the nature of the courses. The mighty Cobb did not do all that was them as difficult of access as possible. than once. The series must stand out, perfect the ball did not stop anywhere on and that excellent rivalry that marked it. ground was full of cups and patches of Every flow of ground was fought as stren- loose sand and the small hollows were from a purely base ball standpoint the thing it is now. The length of holes and The very fact that it required the entire curate judgment of ever varying distances, seven games to determine the winner is All these things made low scoring diffishough to satisfy every fan in the country. cult and the question is would our first-The first National league team beats the first American league team, the second National league team beats the fourth American league team, the third National league team is defeated by the third the old champions?

It is now pretty generally conceded that Evers joined the team at the beginning of Kling, the Cubs, most people believe, yould have made it four straight. Or had Manager Chance not got his shoulder accomplished. But with these two drawhis better throwing. But it is rather idle topped approach is not punished to talk of four straight National league. In addition to all these factors. pennants. The goal has never yet been ing of holes that are multiples of full shots reached. Four men have had the chance and inissed—Anson, Ifanion, Scies and Chance. And the Chicago Tribune says:

"If Frank Chance with his own enthuslasm and his magnetic personality was un
At any rate, he is always playing pracable to keep a team of champions going at At any rate, he is always playing practop speed for four successive years, there tically the same shot, and it is little wonis no personality known to the playing ranks today that could do it and Chance partially misses a full stroke the approach admits he could not accomplish that he has to play is usually quite featureless. paychological and physical miracle." In a pitch and run on to large, open putting all the history of base ball just one man green. thus achieved that "physical mirscle," and that man is the greatest base ball manof course, to play when there is little or ager of this or any other era-Charles A. no wind, and it is to be presumed that Comiskey, Commy, the Old Roman and scores under 10 are seldom done except his Four Time Winners, the St. Louis under favorable conditions. On a windy Browns, still stand out where no other day our champtons take much nearer so, manager and no other team have ever for then there is a call for a much greater yet stood. Comiskey, also, was the first variety of stroke. But the old courses reman ever to send an American league team quired this more skill and more of it, for to victory over the National in a world's their negotiation, even on a still day, and

answer?

The Cub-Sox series proved interesting. enyway. And in point of fine base ball it is doubtful if the games were not superior the ancients, and that is in driving. Even to the world's championship contests be- allowing for the rubber ball and the new tween Detroit and Pittsburg. They were all small-score pitchers' battles, the last doubtedly better than it was twenty-five two being 2 to 1 and 1 to 0, respectively. All of which proves that Comiskey has a tra get so much more of it that it is only team that is able to make the best of natural that they should be more profithem hustle. The games were all wen on clent at it than the old players. After the clean base ball and the Cube are by every The Sox's only victory was achieved by we to play these shots today. But are our dint of fine generalship. But for the balk modern cracks better approachers or better which they forced Reulbach to make, it is putters than the ancients? questionable if the Sox would have won that day. But, in forcing the big Cub secret of the Sox's success. One fact that Each Team Has a Man of This Reqwill stand out above all others in this series is that wonderful triumph of the sturdy old Miner Brown-holding the White Sox to one hit in the last game. To do the National and American leagues carry such a thing on the 15th day of October some player these days who is supposed to requires far more than the ordinary skill be able to take his place at bat in an and nerve. It simply marks the man who does it as a little better than the most of them. Incidentally, this makes thirty games club to good standing and keeping peace in these two Chicago teams have played since the community. the birth of the Sox and the American league and the Cube have seventeen of New York Nationals is responsible for this them, which ought to settle the question.

One of the surprises of the base ball year when the rule was passed that one player ans administered to the New York Naionals. It is too significant to leave room rules committee kept one or two men on for doubt as to the merits of the two his team for not much of any other reason than that they could frequently walk

The frosty weather had nothing on the the field when it was needed. gate receipts at those Boston-New York There was "Sammy" Strang, for in-

Anyway, it remained for the Cube to uphold the name and credit of the National

t'p to date President O'Neill has not sent

his resignation to Ducky Holmes. At that, Pittsburg's pitchers, save dama were a disappointment.

t was good of Brown to let hit in that final game.

if they could only crphy for the winter.

Heap big Mr. Mull's Chieve her aux body t

Within the Last Fortnight,

Old Grounds Were Laid Out for Match Games Bather Than for

Making a Low Medal Score.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-Within the last f tals series is to be regarded as the cri- for did a 67 on the same course. H. Hilton erion-that there is a very slight differ- had a 67 at Ashford Manor and W. E. ence in the merits of the National and Reid a @ at Banstead Downs. W. Binnie American leagues. Yet this fact cannot did @ at Dodhoad Bruntisland, J. Rowe a from all parts of the state are expected to

more they will be anxious for the first tion of players were as good as or better owner or driver who has lived in New of fact will always outshine the most inthan the present is incapable of settlement because the conditions under which they patronage from one or the played were so very different. It does not

ourg's pitchers, most of them, were dis- The old courses were not laid out for appointing, and all save Mullen and Dono- the scoring game. The holes were made of Detroit fell below expectations. for match play and the idea was to make expected of him, while his great rival The putting greens were small and well Wagner came valiantly to the rescue more guarded so that unless the approach was though, in the history of base ball, as the green. The fairway was narrow and a chance to show his skill. distinctive for the spiendid sportsmanship the lies on it was generally poor. The and as closely as two great base full of long grass, so that a good lie machines were able to fight and through the green was not the universal pre-eminently successful the placing of hazards called for the acciass players do scores under 70 as often as they do, or would they do them at all under the old conditions any more than

Modern Course Less Difficult. American league team. What's the Leaving the improved clubs to balance the greater length of holes, it is evident that the modern course does not present anything like the same difficulties. The Johnny Evers more than Johnny Kling is lies through the green on a first-class course today are practically perfect. A bad epeat. And this looks plausible. Had lie is the rarest experience. The ball is presented to the player, shot after shot, the season in his normal form, without is precisely the same way. Even the stance is seldom anything but flat. A large proportion of the holes are two-shot holes and all the player can get his four broken the same thing might have been all right, whereas in the old courses he would have been in the rough, or in the packs it is most seriously to be questioned hazard, and would probably have required f Kling's help could have changed the at least three to hole out. The abolition final result. Archer and Moran both did of the cross bunker, whatever may be said excellent service behind the bat, Archer in favor of it, certainly makes low scor-being a little more valuable because of ing easier to a straight player, since a

tends to stereotype a man's game, so that der that he becomes proficient at it. If he

These remarks on modern courses apply,

clubs, the driving of our best players is unyears ago. It is more accurate. Our playtee-shot it was usually a cleek shot or a jerk with the spoon, and how often have

"PINCH HITTERS" ARE CARRIED

ognised Class. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- One of the recent developments of base ball has been the "pinch hitter." Almost all of the teams in

To some extent John' J. McGraw of the innovation. He was quick to see the advantages which were likely to be gained the overwhelming defeat Boston Amer- could be substituted for another at any time, and after it was put in effect by the

> to the plate and smash the ball safely to stance. That young man played a much are to get off his plays in a hurry, and, larger part in helping the New York team with the heavy line that Yale has, the comwin a championship than he was given bination should prove very formidable credit for playing by some of the unthinking. Many u time, when a weak batting pitcher was in sight or when it appeared that it would be advisable to make a shift in some player because he happened not to be very successful against a Attcher as a batter, Strang walked to the plate and rapped the ball safely. The second year that the Glants won the

'pinch hitter" in either league. They have a by the name of light the car tap it further than any eight scores to play off medal play to onal league, and this li-

fup. under the management of

cludes "Hans" Wagner. He hasn't been put in very often, comparatively speaking. this year and he hasn't made as many safe hits, in proportion to the number of Seven Have Scored Below Seventy chances which have been allotted to him. Pugilist Who Won the Derby and as Strang made. He is a left hander, hits very freely and with a swing which is long enough to bring into action the COURSES ARE NOT AS HARD nuscles of his big shoulders.

SOUTH READY FOR AUTO RACES

Contests Will Be Reld in Conjunction with Good Roads Convention.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 - Pollowers of the automobile racing game in the south are beginning to show signs of interest in the two days' meet that will be staged at the New Orleans track on November 20 and 21. entries have been promised for the fortyeight-hour speed carnival. The races will be held in conjunction with the Louisiana

miles will be made by the winner. Fol. owner to score in both classics. The scores of the best players twenty- lowing the quarter-day race a number of . This was John Gully, who, after he had Orleans for over thirty days.

cars making the most mileage in each of great legislators of the land? sociation, the piston displacement classifiproduct and will likewise give the amateur

Class One-For stock chassis of piston displacement of 451 to 600 cubic inches.

The race will be divided into the follow-

Class Two-For stock chassis of piston displacement from 301 to 450 cubic inches. Class Three-Por stock chassis with pison displacement of 231 to 300 cubic inches. Class Four-For stock chassis with piston displacement of 161 to 230 cubic inches. Amateurs-Prize to the amateur making

and furnish excitment for the spectators. musually keen sport. The race has the known. gestion that such a race be framed.

good roads talk.

JONES STARTS WITH NEW PLAYS Brills Yale Boys on Fresh Stuff from the Jump.

the new style of foot ball. Since forward hours. fairly under way. The new plays have different horses. Matilda, the winner of said no, and told Gully that he had just on them than on any others.

upon Philbin Daly and Field for the presdelivers the onside kick while he plays back all he lost for Gully and a great delivers the onside kick while he plays fullback, and he has been especially coached to receive the onside kick when at end, and also to take the forward pass.

Cantain Coy's absence present the Cattange of the English turf, and it is players leave here October 15. Captain Coy's absence necessitated the appointment of an acting captain, Logan getting the honor. He also is being coached to take the new plays at end. Being faster than any other man on the squad of ends, he has been picked to work out several trick plays that Jones is preparing for Harvard and Princeton.

Little Johnson seems to have the call for the quarterback position just at present, and he probably will solve the biggest problem that Coach Jones has to face, the finding of a general for the team. The lack of one lost the Harvard game last year. - Johnson is a man that can run well with the ball, deliver an onelde kick, or make a neat forward pass, and he has shown up particularly well in the early games. If he can learn how to direct plays which is the only need he has, he will prove a second Tad Jones.

All of the men being used for the forward pass and onside kick game are not heavy men, but are lithe and speedy Johnson does not weigh over No pounds. Field is about 160, Haines weighs 175, Logur weighs 160, and Daly 155. They are the lightest men on the regular squad, and it is because of their speed that they have been able to fall in with the plan of Coach Jones. He wants just such man as they when the team is fully develope

GOLFERS PLAN FOR NEXT YEAR Eastern Professionals Have Adopted

Rules to Govern. NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-At a recent meeting of the Eastern Professional Golfers' association it was decided to hold next year's championship in August, on a course McGraw, Strang was the most dangerous yet to be selected. The championship will be played for as follows:

"pinch man" in Pittsburg Eighteen holes medal play, first eight of Hyatt. He hasn't made scores to qualify and play off, match play, and as Strams, but it is easily for the championship. The player getting when he meets the half the lowest score in the qualifying round will receive a gold medal. Second and third

Oaks and Became an M. P. GULLY'S REMARKABLE CAREER

Held World's Prize Ring Title, Re tired and Won Derby with Pyrrhus I and Oaks with Mendienni.

Lord Rosebery was said to have at-Reports from that section state that many years ago when he won the Derby, became prime minister and married one of the richest and handsomest women in Enggood roads convention, at which motorists but the British turf from its long list of triumph. It might be argued that the a marvelous round at 62 at Saltburn-by- of the faithful present at every autoing The contest is scheduled to start at 10 of the world and in 1846 won the Derhy urally, there must be disappointment in dent that the limit has not by any means hours later. It is forecasted that over 300 cant, and up to that time was the first

five or thirty years ago were seldom under short distance events will be held. A fifty- reaped all the honor of the ring and the three times in succession when the distinc-American lengue could scarcely hope to esbest players had improved about ten of cars will compete. A contest for the the greatest romance of racing. It is now session of The Ugly Buck, with which Business is business and competition is the strokes per round, but it would not be accurate to set down to lower rate of scoring siderable interest in the Crescent City. great beauty or whether he married at all. 1844, and the horse ran fourth in the derby. become of it, and fans will hesitate a curate to set down to lower rate or scotting siderable interest in the Crescent City, and fans will hesitate a to a proportionate improvement in play. The curs entered in this event must be but he lived to a great age. His varied in 1845 Guily should have wen the derby local machines and each driver must be an career is positive proof that cold matter with Weatherbit, but the colt became un The stx-hour race will be five contests would dare say he would after winning another horse in the race, and Merry in one. A grand prize is offered for the the world's championship own a Derby Monarch, an inferior colt, came home other of the old organizations. We say follow because their scores were higher car making the greatest mileage, but sep- winner, and when the turks glitter failed winner. Next year-1846-Gully was des other of the old organizations. We say that they were less skillful, A score of 80 arate and additional prizes are offered for to attract him he would sit among the tined to score double firsts at Epsom, a

fined by the American Automobile as- estate was a picture of muscular developto go in and try for some of the laurels. there was something in the colt. Around the years of 20 he had three am- A must stiffer test which was given him bitions-to win the championship of the obtain a seat in Parliament.

the greatest mileage with no reference to the cup emblematic of the championship wood. At the stud he did exceedingly well A race of this character will bring out over to Tom Cribb, saying he was through them being Virigo the greatest possible number of starters with the squared circle forever. All this Over the filly Mendicant, for the Oaks, As many as twenty cars may compete in racing and was the most constant visitor Bentinck. He was told that the filly was such a contest without endangering the at the big race meets, where his keen better than the colt and he backed her lives of any drivers, yet furnish the public methods of calculation in betting were well warmly. The public took the tip from

tracted by the combination of sport and strike out for himself, and buying a few horses got a man named Sykes to train astounding price of \$4,000. them at Malton. Not content with mov-Jersey in 1827. The price paid was a pretty NEW HAVEN. Oct. 18.—Almost as soon first day of the Ascot meeting, and one mit, and the Derby with Andover. He had as practice started on Yale field this fall, of the conditions was that the sale should only a part ownership in Andover, but it Head Coach Howard Jones started in with not be made known for twenty-four is certain that the colt would have never

until later in the season before developing was possessed of an unlimited amount caught sight of three yearlings, one of them. The opening games for the past of nerve. He bet \$50,000 that Mameiuke which impressed him. This one was Anthree yeads have been only straight foot would beat ten different horses and \$50,000 dover, and he inquired of Padwick, the ball by Yale, until the Blue eleven had got more that the horse would beat nine owner, if the colt was for sale. Padwick been frequently used here in games this sea- the race, figured in both batches, so that paid \$3,000 for him. Then Gully inquired son so far, and Coach Jones intends to Gulley lost both bets. He had another bet make them features of the play the rest of \$50,000 to \$50,000 that Mameiuke would if a partnership could be formed, and to of the season, for he has spent more time | win, so his total loss in the one event was The absence of Captain Coy from the the ex-prise fighter, for an instant. The his work was closely watched until he lineup throws the brunt of the offense story about Mameluke is interesting, for flew past the post at Epsom. the horse subsequently came to America. lack of a heavy man for the backfield he ority of his horse, and he offered Matilda's did, for they elected Gully and he did very had been temporarily shifted to fullback owner to give her seven pounds for a well at Westminster. until Coy comes back, but he will go to special race, but the challenge was reend after that. He does the punting and fused. As a four-year-old Mameiuke wan

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\$20,000 on the race. A little while afterward in a moment of heate Gully sold Mameluke to Theobald, known as "Old Leather Breeches," and repenting immediately offered an open check to get the horse back. Theodald was immovable, though Gully pleaded that his wife was rexed with him and in order to please her he wanted the horse, but the pleading was of no avail. Mameluke went to the Stockwell stud after he was through with racing and stayed there till he left for this side of the water.

In 1831 Gully went into partnership with Ridsdale, and that same year the stable ran second in the derby with Little Red Rover. The next year saw Gully mount the ladder of his ambition, for the parttained the great ambition of his life a few ners won the derby with St. Giles, and the victory brought a large amount is bets, both doing so well that they dissolved partnership the Monday after the derby. Just then Gully had a good horse in Margrave, for which he paid \$27,000, and e decided to make another bid for the St. Leger. For the purpose of putting him in the best possible trim Margrave was sent to John Scott to undergo a special preparation. As he had wan the Criterion he reigned favorite in the betting, but he cut his leg badly while at work and his price went up to 1,000 to 15, and stood at that price a week before the race. Scatt, however, got him around, and when he appeared at Doncayter his price fell to 10 to I. The horse made all the running and won in a common canter, Gully clearing the nice sum of \$50,000 on the event.

manageable on the course and in a mad genious fiction. What poor boxer today dash to break away jumped over Pam, As to the playing of the two teams it was or finer than a score of 70 on another. It the five classes of which the race will be John Gully was the son of very poor to that time. Pyrthus the First landed made up. The event is to be for stock parents and first saw the light at Bristol the derby and Mendicant came home in chassis, and will be run in classes as out- in the year 1783, but as he reached man's the Oaks. In his 2-year-old year Pyrrhus was such a poor performer that Day sold ment. Those were the golden days of the his interest in him for \$500 to Gully, Early cation being followed. This gives the prize ring in England, when even the in his 3-year-old season he won the Newmanufacturer and the dealer his oppor-tunity to demonstrate the excellence of his royally, and Gully's friends advised him in Iago, when it dawned on Gully that

> convinced the owner that he had a first prize ring, to own a Derby winner and to rate chance at Epson, and some bets were placed on the colt in the meantime. Pyr-Gully had no real hankering after the rhus went to the post a warm favorite life of a prize fighter, but he wanted the and beat Sir Tatton Sykes and a field championship, and his ambition was ful- of twenty, winning \$60,000 for Gully. The filled, for at the dawn of the nineteenth colt was prevented from starting in the century he was champion of England, and St. Leger, but as a 4-year-old he continued the title then carried with it the world's his winning career by securing among championship. Gully held the belt and other big races the Orange cup at Goodfor a few years, but in 1898 he turned both and got a lot of fashionable stock, among

time he was possessed of a passion for Gully was forestalled by Lord George Lord George, so the owner had little or support of Howard E. Coffin, chairman of On account of his fame as a pugilist no chance to obtain odds worth while and the rules committee of the Manufacturers' he was on friendly terms with most of he did not make near as much as he did Contest association. As a matter of fact, the big racing men, who soon found out in the derby. Mendicant ran for the Coffin is said to be the father of the sug-gestion that such a race be framed. that he had other abilities than those of slugging. Among Gully's admirers pounds in the saddle and was only heaten Governor Sanders and officers of he were Lord Foley, the Marquis of Queens- a short head. In the Ascot week of that Progressive union are working earnestly berry, Lord Abingdon, Colonel Mellish, Pitt same year she was sold to Sir Joseph Hawon the plans for the good roads conven- and Fox. He began to act as betting ley for \$20,000, and he thought he got a had tion, which will be held the night of No- commissioner for them, and as betting bargain, for she ran very poorly for the vember 12. Low railroad rates have al. was heavy in those days and bookmakers Ascot cup. But she proved to be a veriready been granted and more than 1,000 few. Gully soon found himself with a table gold mine and ten years later she. delegates and noted autolits will be at-

Gully continued his success on the turf with varying fortune till 1854. the Derby winner Mameluke from Lord another streak of good luck, and he was then 71 years of age, but his eye for a good stiff one in those days, the figure being animal had lost none of its sharpness. That passes and onside kicks have been in vogue | Gully wanted to do some betting, and the spring of 1862 Gully was staying at figured at all at Epsom, but for Gully. In the coaches have usually left those plays the wagers he did make showed that he Danebury for a while, and one day he this Padwick consented. The colt was then \$150,000, but it did not shake the pluck of placed in Gully's care and every hour of

When Gully ran for Parliament he was Because he had won the Derby Mame- opposed by Lord Mexborough for the it is this that has to be remembered in to do most of the new style of offensive comparing the scores of the past with those of the present.

It is this that has to be remembered in to do most of the new style of offensive and he should have won it, but he was out bitterly. Guily's rival used the fact jostled so badly at the start and pocketed that he was once a prize fighter against the race se that Matilda beat him and he all the time wanted to know the constituents cared to be convergented. end had been selected to do the punting again. Gully lost a lot of money, but if the constituents cared to be represented and to receive onside kicks. Owing to the still he had absolute faith in the superi- by that class of a man. Evidently they

## **HOW HE CURED** AN OLD SORE

blood purifier, and especially as a remedy for sores and obstinate ulcers. In 1877 my blood was very impure and I accidentally cut my leg on the sharp edge of a barrel. This, I suppose, made an opening for the discharge of the impurities in the circulation, and a great sore formed. For years no one known what I suffered with the place. I tried, it seemed to me nearly everything I had ever heard of, but got no relief. The Doctors said I would have to have the leg amputated or else go through life with an angry, discharging sore that would injure my general health. At last I commenced to take S. S. S., and it was but a short time until I saw the place was improving. Greatly encouraged I continued the use of S. S. S. until it removed all the poison from my blood and made a complete cure of the sore. This was five years ago and my leg has remained healed IOHN ELLIS. and perfectly sound ever since. 108 Wyckoff St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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The impurities in the blood which produce chronic sores, come from different causes. A long spell of debilitating sickness which breeds disease germs in the system, the retention of the natural waste matters of the body because of a sluggish condition of the eliminative members, or even inherited bad blood will produce the infected condition of the circulation that keeps sores and ulcers open. But it does not matter what the cause be there can be no cure until the blood is purified.

One of the strongest evidences of the deep-seated nature of these places is the fact that local treatment, such as salves, washes, plasters, etc., never have any permanent effect. Such treatment only aids in cleansing the outward impurities of the ulcer while the blood continues in its impure state. Nor will removing the place and surrounding flesh by surgical operation produce a cure. The blood cannot be cut away, the old cause is still there, and in every instance the sore will return or break out in a new location.

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